White Cloud



Kansas Chief.

SOL. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. }

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION.

Miscellaneous.

GOD SAVE OUR PRESIDENT.

A NATIONAL SONG.

BY FRANCIS DE HAES JANVIER.

All hail! unfurl the Stripes and Stars

Ten times ten thousand patriots greet

Come, with one heart, one hope, ese sim,

The banner of the free!

The shrine of liberty!

An undivided band,

The ruler of our land!

Not to invest a potentate

With robes of majesty-

To elevate, with solemn rites,

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Choice Poetry.

NONG OF THE STARS AND STRIPES.

BY REV. E. H. SEARS.

We see the gallant streamer yet One hearty song for fatherland, Before its banner falls!

We plow the ocean's form: First on our longing eyes again,

Beneath thy shade we've toiled in peace, The colden corn we reap: We've taken home our bouny brides We've rocked our babes to sleep; We've marched to front the battle storm That brought invaders nigh, When the grim lion cowered and senk Reseath the carle's eve.

Come years of weal or woe Clese up, close up the broken line, And let the traitors go! He, brothers of the "Border States!" We reach across the line, And pledge our faith and honor now,

As once in Auld Lang Pyne. We'll keep the memories bright and green Of all our old renown; We'll strike the traitor hand that's raised To pluck the eagle down: Still shall it guard your South

From all the foes that come-We'll more with you to harp and flute, Still shall our nation's sign

Roll out again its streaming star To all the border tine; And with the same old rallying-cry, Beneath its folds we'll meet, And they shall be our conquering sign, Or be our winding-sheet!

Tie said that when Jerusalon Sant in ber last despair, A spectre sword hong gory red Inst o'er her in the air. Ye that tear down your country's fing, Look when God's gathering ite Hange in its place—just o'er your heads, A sword of bloody fire!

Select Tale.

THE MAIL ROBBER.

Fourteen years ago I drove from Littleton, a distance of forty-two miles, and, as I had to wait the arrival of two or three coaches, did not start until after dinner: so I very often had a good dis tance to drive after dark. It was in the dead of winter, and the season had been a tough one. A great deal of snow had fallen, and the drifts were plenty and deep. The mail that I carried was not due at Littleton, by the contract, until one o'clock in the morning, but that win ter the postmaster was very often obliged to sit up a little later than that for me. One day in January, when I drove up

my mail at Danbury, the postmaster called me into his office. "Pete." said he, with an important,

agents up near the Canada line. Then he askel me if I'd got any passengers who were going through to Littleton. I told him that I did not know, but "sup pose I haven't?" says I. "Why," said he, "the agent of the

lower route came in to-day, and he says that there have been two suspicious char acters on the stage that came up last night, and he suspects that they have an eye upon the mail; so that it will stand you in hand to be a little careful."

chin, but none on the side of his face. not much danger.

so you might look out for your mail, and look out for it when you change hor-

then took the bag under my arm and left prepared to shoot me if I attempted to the office. I stowed the mail under my seat a little more carefully than usual, I revolved these things over in my

and an open pung.

100

ing.

I had seventeen miles to go-and a ed with shovels. and cold, the loose snow flying in all di rections, while the drifts were deep and the shark I was a low, telious who was assaulted in any the stage went by an in until the stage went by . I drove on and when nearly opposite the dwell-opposite the dwell-opposite the dwell-opposite the dwell-opposite the stage on and when nearly opposite the dwell-opposite the dwell-opposi

able as possible. I was gathering up my ment, and wasn't prepared for it; but I lines, when the hostler came up and sak- had calculated, and was prepared. He ed me if I knew that one of my horses rolled out into the deep snow, with a had cut himself badly? I jumped out heavy buffslo robe about him, while I and went with him, and found that one lighted upon my feet directly on the top of the animals had got a deep cork cut of him. I punched his head in the snow. on the off fore foot. I gave such direc- and then sang out for old Longee. I tions as I considered necessary, and was did not have to call a second time, for about to turn away, when the hostler rethe farmer had come to the window to marked that he thought I came alone. I see me pass, and as soon as he saw my told him I did.

"Then where did you get that passen- tern and hurried out. ger?" said he.

"He just got in," I answered. "Got in from where?"

"I don't know." "Well, now," said the hostler, "that's As I spoke I partially loosened my kind o' curious. There ain't no such hold upon the villian's throat, and he man been at the house, and I know there drew a pistol from his bosom; but I saw ain't been none at any of the neighbors'." it in season, and jammed his head into

Do you go back with me, and when I the horses out and came back, and I get into the pung, just hold your lantern explained the matter to him in as few so that the light will shine into his face." words as possible. We hauled the ras

"Hallo!" says I, holding up my horses a little, "where's my mail?"

wasn't in its old place under my feet.

me, and I turned toward him. back under my feet," he said, giving it a upon it. However, the mail robber was kick, as though he'd shoved it forward. Just at this moment my horses lumbered into a deep snow-drift, and I was forced to get out and tread the snow the opinion that he's in the State's prison down shead of them, and lead them at the present moment. At any rate, he through it.

This took me all of fifteen minutes, and when I got in again I polled the mail bag forward and got my feet upon it. As I was doing this I saw the man take something from his lap, beneath the buffalo, and put it in his breast packet. At this I thought it was a pistol. I had careful about the doses, to survive for a caught the gleam of the barrel in the considerable period.

The question of Union was settled by Minnesota, that I couldn't run from one led; then I was a slice of bread, but which he can do, he can eat poisons with a certain degree of impunity. It is only led; then I was a slice of bread, but led; then I was a slice of caught the gleam of the barrel in the star light, and when I had time to reflect. I knew I could not be mistaken.

About this time I began to think some what seriously. From what I had heard to rob the mail, but he was prepared to rob me of my life. If I reaisted him he its operation is not alarming. would shoot me, and perhaps he meant try it; so I worked alone, and was all of tem-some diminution of the strengtha quarter of an hour getting my team probably some shortening of life; yet potatoes, and a red cart and gray jackass through the drifts. When I got into how few hesitate to use these fascinating to drag them home for him. Then the the sleigh again, I began to feel for the luxuries!
mail-bag with my feet, and found it And arsenic is very decidedly a poison serious look, "there's some pretty heavy where I had left it; but when I attempt money packages in that bag;" and he ed to withdraw my foot, I discovered pointed to the bag as he spoke. He said that it had become entangled in somethe money was from Boston to some land thing. I thought it the huffle and trial taking three grains at a doze which is thing. I thought it the buffalo, and tried taking three grains at a dose, which is the more closely was it held. I reached twenty three grains. It does not do to wives-lovelier than before and richera few minutes, I found that my foot was leave off suddenly. When the arsenic in the mail bag! I felt again, and found eater arrives at the age of fifty, he grad-

He said the agent had described one of thought before leaving Danbury; but as better. Probably no map, at the end of thought before leaving Danbury; but as his life, was ever sorry he had taken little all Beechers; but whatever they were I knew that making such wishes was a thick, heavy clump of beard under the only a waste of time, I quickly gave it opium, or brandy, or tobacco, though up, and began to consider what I had some may have been sorry for taking too thin, but none on the side of his face. He didn't know anything about the other. I told the old fellow I guessed there was not much danger.

I told the old fellow I guessed there was not much danger. me was a villain; second, he had ent "Oh, no, not if you have got passengers through; but I only told you this
waluable matter—he must have known
valuable matter—he must have known the money letters by their size and shape; gentleman recently received a letter from third, he meant to leave the stage on the a clergyman asking S.'s influence to obfirst opportunity; and, fourthly, he was tain a subordinate clerkship in the New

placing it so that I could keep my feet against it; but beyond this I did not feel course to pursue. I knew that to get my any concern. It was past one when I hands safely upon the rascal I must take etarted, and I had four passengers, two of whom rode on to my first stopping place. I reached Gowan's Mills at dark, when we stopped for supper, and where my other two passengers concluded to stop for the night.

Were upon me an the time—so I must have upon me an the time—so I must have disconsidered to strategem. Only a little disconstruction of the man in that interesting planet; then I was a sixteen pound trout, and Barnum had bought so virtuous. Still, if you are inclined to farmer named Longee lived there, and put temptation in his way, instead of the pound trout, and bought me for a thousand dollars; then I was a put temptation in his way, instead of the pound trout, and bought me for a thousand dollars; then I was a put temptation in his way. About six o'clock in the evening I left directly in front of it was a huge snow Gowan's Mills alone, having two horses bank, stretched across the road, through which a track for wagons had been clear

hard seventeen it was, too. The night was quite clear, but the wind was sharp and cold, the loose snow flying in all difference while the drifts were deep and left in the front room, as I felt confident I should, for the cld man generally and the stage went by. I drove

sleigh overturned he had lighted his lan-

"What's to pay ?" asked the old man, as he hurried out. "Lead the horses into the track, and

then come here," said I.

"Let's have a look at his face," said the snow again, and got the weapon away I, "we can get that much, at any rate, from him. By this time Longee had led

He did as I wished, and as I stepped cal out into the road, and upon examinainto the pung, I got a fair view of such tion we found about twenty packages of portions of my passenger's face as were letters which he had stolen from the mail not muffled up. I saw a short, thick bag, and stowed away in his pockets. frame, full, hardy features, and I could He swore, and threatened, and prayed; see that there was a heavy beard under but we paid no attention to his blarney. the chin. I thought of the man whom Lougee got some stout cord, and when the postmaster had described to me; but we had securely bound the villain, we I didn't think seriously upon it until I tumbled him into the pung. I asked the had started. Perhaps I had got helf a old man if he would accompany me to mile when I noticed that the mail-bag Littleton, and he said "Of course." So he got his overcoat and muffler, and ere

long we started. I reached the end of my route with my My passenger sat on the seat behind mail all safe, though not as snug as it might have been, and my mail hag little "Here is a bag of some kind alipped the worse for the game he had played secure, and within a week he was identified by some officers from Concord as an old offender, and I'm rather inclined to was there the last I heard of him.

Poisons .- Man is the most wonderful

to a person not in the habit of using it; Sunday Mercury had raised my salary to and seen, I soon made up my mind that thirty grains at a dose. It becomes the sent in their check for five week's back the individual behind me not only meant necessity of a second nature, and though salary. Then I had more wives—thirty

So coffee, tea, and tobacco are poisons to perform that delectable job at any It requires some hardihood to get access rate. While I was pondering, the horsestomed to the latter. A drop or two of fell into another deep snow drift, and I the essential oil of either of these narco was again forced to get out and tread ties, or a very concentrated decoction will down the snow before them. I asked my kill; yet how many millions of men use able benefactor, and was relieving the passenger if he would help me; but he all three every day of their lives. There said he din't feel very well and wouldn't is some derangement of the nervous sys

vet there is at least one country in the

anred that the stout leather had been cut reaching the age of seventy or eighty.

With a knife.

For all this, it is our opinion that the Here was a discovery. I began to more simple our food, and the less poison

> BAD PLACE.-The New York Custom House must be an awful wicked place, if we are to credit the opinion of Mr. Congressman Sedgwick of New York. That York Custom House for his son, a youth he "had never had occasion to punish. and never knew of his being guilty of a talsehood;" to which application Mr. Sedgwick sent the following reply :

Syracuse, March, 1861.

My Dear Sir -If you have got a son who won't lie nor steal, don't for God's sake put him in the New York Custom put temptation in his way, instead of being careful and prayerful that it be removed from him, I will give him a letter. provided any friend of mine is appointed

Very truly your friend and the friend of your boy. C. B. Sepawick.

labricated with the sweetest and purest butter, then I was floated in the clearest and most transparantly-beautiful maple molasses-which is the highest and best fast of a buckwheat cake; then I changed again, and the Mercury had put up my salary to five thousand dollars per week of four days, and had just sent in a blank check for me to fill out for any number of years in advance; my twenty thousand sons had grown up to be the best and noblest of men, and held the leading positions everywhere in the country; then I was about to be Mayor of the city, had it not been for a crowd of determined citizens, who had resolved that I should be Governor of the State; and I was

Not to confer a kingly crown, Nor bend a subject knee. Obey no royal nod; Columbia's sons, erect and free, Kacel only to their God! Our ruler boasts no titled rank, No ancient, princely line-

No regal right to sovereignty, Ancestral and divine A patriot, at his country's call, Responding to her voice; One of the people-he become A sovereign by our choice! And now, before the mighty pile

We've reared to Liberty, He awears to cherish and defend The charter of the free! God of our country! Seal his outh With Thy supreme assent. God save our President!

DOESTICKS EATS OPIUM-HOW HE FELT.

Doesticks took a dose of opium the other day. He says;

The blissful effects began to come along in the course of half an hour. First I houses in the city; owned half the N. Y. Central Railroad, and had so much A certain quantity of opium kills. was a hero; had just returned from war, Four or five grains is almost certain death was receiving due honors. Then the but any one can learn to eat twenty and three hundred dollars a week, and just it shortens life, it does it so slowly that more-handsomer than the first ones, and richer. Then I was a patriot; I had just returned from Washington, after as-

sassinating James Buchanan, and was receiving the plandits of a grateful nation therefor. Then somebody had died and left me more property, and I was a charitwants of all the poor folks in the city. giving every man three barrels of pork nine bugs of flour, thirty-six bushels potatoes, and a red cart and gray jackass Sunday Mercury had raised my salary to a thousand dollars a week, and was paywet there is at least one country in the ing me three months salary in advance world where it is habitually eaten. A Then I was a hero again—of anothe thing. I thought it the buffalo, and tried taking three grains at a dose, which is thousand lives or so, and the city was in to kick it clear; but the more I kicked gradually increased until he gets up to delight about me. Then I had more down my hand, and, after feeling about exceed this quantity, nor is it safe to each one had her pocket full of seed pearls, and three pecks of diamonds stitched into her petticoats. Then I was my hand in among the packages of let-ters and papers! I ran my fingers over quantity of poison constantly passing to my heart's content, and theirs. Then the edges of the opening, and became as through his system does not prevent him all my wives had large families that I hadn't seen before-all boys, and all suldiers, and all generals; then they were all politicians, and all Presidents of Rewish I had taken a little more fore we take of any kind or in any form, the publics; then they were all editors; then was the father of them all, and they nambered a hundred, then a thousand, then ten thousand. Then the Sunday Mercury had raised my salary ; it was now twentytive hundred dollars a week-stationory found and gas bills paid for me-and the proprietors had sent me round two years' men were dumping it into the coal-hole

pay in advance, in gold, and six drayby the cart load. Then I began to be more extravagant and undergo various metamorphoses .-First I was a freezer of vanilla ice cream, then I was a gold fish, then I was a new baby, with a hundred interested and en thusiastic relations; then I was a Christmas tree; then I was a balloon bound straight for the moon, and with gas enough to carry me there, and with letters of introduction to the man in that Canary bird, with five extra notes to my palate; then I became a flying fish; then I became a shark, and swallowed the flying fish I just had been; then I chang- following in the Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch ed into a sailor, and speared the shark I

ed on myself, and dispersed myself; then I was suddenly metamorphosed into a huge buckwheat cake, and was delicately browned on the griddle, and daintily rescued from this last throng by another crowd, who had all voted for me for President of the United States; and I had just given my consent to fill that respon sible post to the best of my ability, when I was forcibly seized by an army of our first families and our best society, and compelled to accede to their dem and to act as Dictator of all North America : but before I had a chance to fairly say "Yes" to this proposition, I found myself declared Conqueror of the world, and was being invested with royal robes and

From this time things began to go by contraries. I wasn't so rich as I had Wee, wee, to the world, if this fatal division been; I wasn't rich at alll; in fact I was a beggar; I hadn't twenty thou. O, brothers! avoid, then, the fearful collision, sand sons, only one, and he was in the penitentiary for stealing a spavined gray mare and a buckskin bridle. I wasn't a conqueror; I wasn't a Governor; wasnt anybody; I hadn't saved anybody; I hadn't killed anybody; I didn't have of them sea sick at once; then I was a scended from the ducal Reggio family of prarie land in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, that I couldn't run from one the What is-it? then I was myself, with Gen was an eel, and was first speared, then skinned alive, then stewed, and then eat-

> Then I was a turkey, and was roasted; then I was an oyster, and was peppered, and vinegared, and Worcestershire sauced, and devoured alive on the half-shell. Then I was myself, and was asleep. and had six anvils on my breast, and two fellows forging lumber wagon tires on each anvil; then the anvils changed to billiard tables, and Berger and Phelan were playing a match game on it ; then there was a three story house on my chest, a tenement house at that, and a row in every room; then my head was a carpen ter's shop, with a turning lathe in one corner; and for the last three hours of my laudanum sleep (for I fell asleep after two hours of bliss) I thought my skull was a steam boiler for a side wheel steamboat, and thirty four men were half inside the boiler and half ont, were engaged in setting the last rivets. To accomplish this feat I imagined that they drilled holes through the bone with a cold-chisel, heated the rivets red hot. and clenched them on both sides with

> seventeen pound sledge hammers. For the last half hour, I suppose it was, but which really seemed like six weeks, I thought I had made the acquaintance of his Honor Satan, and that he was favor ing me with his devoted personal attentions, and had taken off my scalp, battered the top of my head, run a pitchfork through my body, and was toasting me

That was the last of my experience of ppium eating ; the first part of it was deicious, blissful, was heavenly; but the ast three hours-well, words are of no

President without an election; a Confederacy without a bond of union; the forms of national government without a national existence; a republic without freedom; a supposed substance without form or shape; a fact and an impossi bility; such is the sum total of the new slave nation. A navy with more commodores than ships; an army with more generals than regiments; an ordnance department with more captains and engineers than guns; a society with more weakness, this patchwork of vice, folly, and knavery, we are expected to quail, to slink away, to give up without striking a blow, to humble ourselves in the dust, and to purchase a shameful trace with the Herald until the Mirror is in the laws.—New York Post. clipper ship, the pride of the country; a blow, to humble ourselves in the dust, then I was a shameful truce with the birthright of our children .- Peoria Transcript.

A RUMOR ABOUT PUGH .- We find the

TO THE UNITED STATES.

BY CAPT. MAYNE BEID.

O, land of my longings, beyond the Atlantic! What horrible dream has disturbed thy repose What demon has driven thy citizens frantic—

That sire and son are in hestile array? That brother is baring his blade against broth Each madly preparing the other to slay? Is it true the star-hanner, so dear to the sight

Of all freemen, may fall by a factionist's blow-That banner I've borne through the midst of the fight, Side by side with thy sons, as we charged on the foe? would not, I will not, I cannot believe it!

Oh! rally around it, and stand by the staff! Or the children of men will have reason to grieve it. we, sure would the priests and the princes of earth

Greet the fall of thy flag with a joyous "hurrah!" They would hail thy decadence with fiendish "ha! ha!

and he who would help them to win their faul game, Be a brand on his brow and a blot on his fame,

May his maiden betrothed, on the morn of his bridal,

Prove faithless to him, as he has to you! Asunder, like reeds they will braise thee, and break th And waste thee as flax in the pitiless flame.

Should ever arise in the ranks of the free! And millions unborn will sing praises to theel

Sketch of Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard. General P. G. Toutant Beauregard was born on his father's plantation, near New Orleans. He is a descendant of one of any maple molauses on me, nor any but- the most aristocratic Southern families. ter, nor anything; I wasn't a buckwheat His father was a wealthy and influential was rich; had twenty thousand dollars in bank; had a good many valuable with seven hundred passengers and all Reggio—was of Italian origin, and dewith seven hundred passengers, and all Reggio-was of Italian origin, and de-

> ry into effect. General Beauregard entered the United ment of artillery, which com he only held for one week ere he was transferred to corps of engineers.

He was promoted to first Lieutenant in June, 1839, and in that capacity served with great distinction during the Mexican war. He was twice brevetted "for gallant and merritorious conduct" in the field, the first time as captain for the battle of Conteres and Churubusco, to date from August 20th, 1847; and again as Major for the battle of Chepultepec, to date from the 13th of September of that year. Major Beauregard was wounded in he assault upon Carita De Belne in the city of Mexico. On his return home he was presented with an elegant sword. He was subsequently placed by the Government in charge of the construction of the Mint and Custom House at New Orleans, as well as the fortifications on and near the month of the Mississippi.

General B. is about forty-three years of age, in the prime of life and vigorous health, erect as a soldier, well made and The great characteristic of the General is perfect method in all his plans. He is regarded as one of the ablest officers that was ever in the American army. Brave, and of incorruptible integrity, he is one of those few characters that circumstaces could never change. Eminently social, simple and affable in his manners, it is. indeed, a cologium that can be passed upon him when it is said that he is equally liked and respected by all who know him. Gen. Beauregard is brother-inlaw to Ex-Senator Slidell, of Louisiana.

Being one of the ablest officers in his corps, he was ordered about two months since to West Point as Superintendent THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY. - A of the Military Academy; but was rehours, as a rebuke, it is alleged to the secession speech of Senator Slidell, who is s brother-in-law to Major Beauregard. The latter soon after resigned his commission in the service of the United States, at once reciving higher rank the in the army of the Southern Confederacy. With such a man at the head of its troops, the Southern Confederacy must prove a formidable opponent if the bayonet should unfortunately

> We decline doing so. We do not like the subscribers or the pay. We find the names of several men prominent in our nation on the list. Old Abe takes 17 copies for which he pays 3,000,000 rails. Horace Greeley, a resident of South Africa, takes 15 copies, paying in Union; Jo. Lane pays in English Grammars; Fremont in woolly Horses, and Maj. Anderson gets his on tick; this would never suit us. L. L. Jones pays for a few of rails. L. L. Jones pays for a few wood-chuck, was ever more uttarly a wood-chuck. Was ever more uttarly a We decline doing so. We do not like

Public Opinion.

Three weeks ago the belief that Mr. Lincoln intended to pursue a "concilia-tory policy" met with the approval of a great part -- perhaps a majority -- of Northern men. To day the signs of an energetic maintenance of the Union and the Government are received by an overwhelming majority of men of all parties with open demonstrations of joy.

Three weeks ago the abanconment of Fort Sumter was thought by a part of the Northern public a good and possibly the best measure. To day the belief that Major Anderson will be sustained and Fort Samter re-enforced fills the public mind with profound gratification.

Three weeks ago, the cant of a small party that the Border States would "resent measures of coercion" against the Southern traitors, still obtained some credence with the North. To-day, only the " Association for the Preservation of National Unity" and a handful of "conditional" treason mongers remain to advocate a policy which is suicidal to any Government; and Border State men themselves come forward urging the necessity of decisive measures to preserve

the Union. Three weeks ago, opinions were divided, and it was an open question how the Union could be best maintained. To-day, every act of Mr. Lincoln which looks to the assertion of the rights of the Federal Government and the prompt punishment of traitors, receives open demonstrations of the general satisfac-

tion of the people. Three weeks ago the nation was not less determined to preserve the Union than it is to-day; but men found at that time reasons for various lines of policyseparate roads, all aiming to the same point. To-day the progress of events has consolidated the sense of the nation upon one policy—that for which the Administration, it seems, has been silently and energetically preparing itself all the while, and which it is now about to car-

The question of Union was settled by ent, and which of four sets of principle should guide the country for the next four years. Of the four candidates three came before the people as unconditional Union men. Mr. Lincoln was pledged to maintain the Union. Mr. Douglas over and over again, during the canvass, committed himself to the unconditional maintenance of the Union. Mr. Bell, and the men who voted for him, refused to recognize any "political principle other than the Constitution of the country, the Union of the States, and the enforcement of the laws." On this one point of unconditional Union, these three gentlemen, and the voters who gathered to their support, were of one mind, differing only on such minor questions of policy as form the subjects of legitimate party warfare.

In that election there were cast 4,662. 170 votes, and of these, the three unconditional Union candidates received 3.814. 217, while Mr. Breckinridge, whose po-sition was one of non committal on this one question of Union, received but 847,remarkably active. There is great spirit and determination in his look, and he evidently possesses great muscular power. millions of voters, who thus gave an overwhelming decision in favor of "the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws."

Events which have come to pass since then have not weakened the patriotism of the people. The shameful treason of Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet succeeded for a while in confusing the popular mind. Men heait sted-not in their love for the Union-but in their opinions as to how it were best maintained. So rapid were the changes-so successful seemed the treason-so weak seemed the Government, carefully disorganized in every detail by those who had sworn to preserve and maintain it-that men stood awhile bewildered. But the nation has recovered from its irresolution; and to-day there is but one sentiment-faith in the Government, and unconditional support of all its measures which look to the maintenevery hue.
This Government was formed and ex-

ists by the will of the people. The confederates of Montgomery are trying to ignore the will of the nation, expressed nent if the bayonet should unfortunately five months ago by a majority of three be resorted to for settling our national millions of voters. All lovers of liberty